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The Ursinus Weekly, April 7, 1952

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Ursinus College

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Authors

Helen Gardner, Richard P. Richter, William Lukens, Evelyn Scharf, Helen Yost, David Hallstrom, Ted Wenner, Dick Bowman, Bob Odenheimer, and Sarah Canan

Members Begin New Duties on Weekly Staff

At a meeting of the Weekly Board of Control Wednesday, March 19, the members of the new staff were approved. Ted Wenner '53 was appointed the new sports editor. Jane Gulick '53 and Anne Neborak '53 retain their positions as news and feature editors respectively, while Evelyn Scharf '53 and Bob Armstrong '54, remain as their assistants. The other newcomers to the staff are Mary Jane Allen '54, copy editor, Elsie Belz '55, assistant copy editor, and Mary Lou Killheffer '55, proofreader.

Edythe Carter '53 was appointed Alumni Society editor.

Ted Wenner has been a reporter on the Weekly sports staff for two years. He is active in sports, playing Varsity basketball and baseball this year, and having played jayvee basketball last year. He is a member of Demas fraternity.

Mary Jane Allen joined the Weekly staff last year as a news reporter, and this year, prior to her current position, served as a proofreader. She is a member of the Curtain club, the Meistersingers, the French club, is in the chorus of the operetta, Sari, and belongs to Alpha Sigma Nu sorority.

Edythe Carter has been an active reporter on the news staff of the Weekly for a year. Her current job will be the reporting of marriages and engagements.

Elsie Belz and Mary Lou Killheffer have both been active news reporters for the Weekly this year. They have had previous publication experience in their respective high schools.

DeSola and Scott Direct New Drama

The Case of the Crushed Petunia by Tennessee Williams will be presented April 22 by group four under the direction of Dolores DeSola '53 and Jim Scott '53. The play is an allegory and the scene is laid in Primanproper, Massachusetts. Jane Everhart Hopple '53, Steve Grant '54, Doris Fite '52, and Milo Zimmerman '54 make up the cast.

The action of the play takes place in the Simple Notions Shop owned and operated by Miss Simple, a New England maiden of 26, who is physically attractive but who has barricaded her heart and her house behind a double row of petunias. The plot involves her escape from the shop into a world of tremendous inspirations.

Rehearsals for The Philadelphia Story are in full swing and progressing rapidly. Ernie Roemer '52 has replaced John Anderson '54 in the part of George Kittredge.

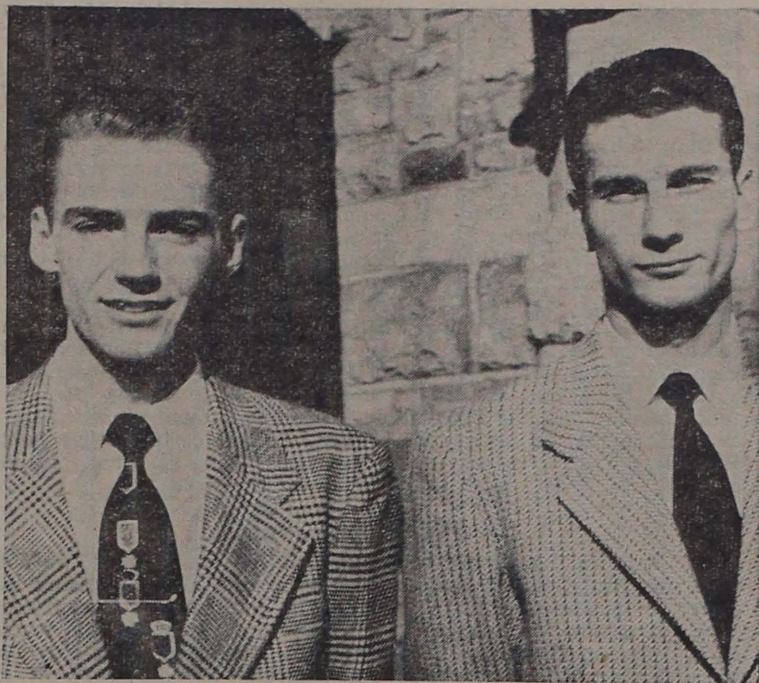
Bids for Queen Due April 18

Petitions for the Junior Prom queen and her court of four are due Friday, April 18. Ten junior men must sign each petition and each man can sign two petitions. When completed, petitions should be handed to Pete Fisher or Cliff Wilson. Elections will be held on Monday, April 21.

The prom, Alice in Wonderland, will be given April 25. Chaperones for the prom are Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lachman, Miss Camilla B. Stahr, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast, and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller. All members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend.

WEEKLY STAFF MEMBERS!

The annual banquet for all members of the 1951-1952 Weekly staff will be held Wednesday night at 6:30 in the upper dining room. Mr. Jean Shepherd, KYW radio announcer, will be guest speaker. All editorial, business and circulation staff members who plan to attend should sign up on the bulletin board of the Weekly office before Tuesday noon.



Bob Myers

Fred Mras

NEW HEAD WAITERS APPOINTED

At the annual Waiters' banquet, held last Tuesday night in the waiter's dining room, Fred Mras '54 was named next year's head waiter and Bob Myers '54, assistant head waiter. Dr. Charles E. Matern, director of self-help, presided as master of ceremonies, and G. Sieber Pancoast, dean of men, also attended.

Mras was a waiter for 2 years and served as assistant head waiter this year. He is also vice-president of the junior class and a member of Zeta Chi fraternity. Myers, a junior transfer student from West Chester State Teachers' college, has been a waiter this year and is a member of Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity. Both also work as waiters at Lakeside Inn.

China Subject Of Forum Talk

by Helen Gardner '54

Mr. Arthur Yoshi Chen of the Nationalist Chinese government spoke at the last forum of the semester on April 2 on American Foreign Policy Towards China. Although Mr. Chen spoke in an unofficial capacity he is well qualified to talk on such a subject, since he has been a member of the Chinese Consular service and was in Formosa only three months ago.

Mr. Chen said that the withdrawal of United States moral support contributed more to the collapse of Nationalist resistance on the mainland than the stoppage of military aid. The speaker admitted that the Chiang government was corrupt, but said that many reforms have been made and that the peasant population of China would now willingly support it because they have become disillusioned about the Communist program.

During the question and answer period which followed the talk, Mr. Chen said that the American fleet is not vital to the defense of Formosa because the Red Chinese will not try to invade the island. They will try to conquer it from within. Mr. Chen also stated that Communists are being smuggled into northern Japan and should they succeed in taking over that country the whole continent of Asia would be lost to the West.

Curtain Group Plays Create Startling Effects

Many, many weeks ago — on March 4, to be exact — the Curtain club presented two group plays which had rather amazing effects on certain members of the audience. This reviewer, for one, was so mesmerized by the strange and fascinating antics on stage that she forgot to write a review. So these bouquets are tossed at the hard-working members of Groups II and III along with humble apologies for an unintentional slight.

Members of the male sex were noted glancing around uneasily after discovering what the frail sex thought of them in Don't Feed the Animals. Ed Sella '54 was properly bewildered and understandably apprehensive as Jimmy Walton, who discovers that he is the last man on earth. Maxine Walker '54, in her first appearance on the Ursinus stage, was an appealing

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Laura Bechtle Announces Chief May Day Dancers

BAND SUITS CALLED IN

Band uniforms must be handed in tomorrow at 12:30 in the West Music studio. All band members who received uniforms in September must deposit them at this time or be charged for their use.

Committee Picks WSGA, YWCA, WAA Nominees

The Central Nominating committee has named twenty-six women as nominees for offices in the Women's Student Government association, the Women's Athletic association and the YWCA. Any student wishing to place an additional name on the list of nominees may start a petition and obtain the signatures of at least fifty women students. These petitions may be started at any time and must be handed in to either Dean Camilla B. Stahr or Marty Daniels '52, president of the WSGA, by Wednesday, April 16. Women students may sign only one petition for each office. Elections for these offices will be held Tuesday, April 22.

Women already nominated are as follows: WSGA—president, Jane Gulick, Helen Lightfoot, Marge Mersfelder; vice-president, Joanne Friedlin, Nancy Morrell, Jen Price; treasurer, Alberta Barnhart, Pat Frey, Kathy Wagner; secretary, Margie Moore, Liz Weaver. WAA—president, Marna Feldt, Genevieve Tiedeken, Ellie Unger; vice-president, Evans Flickinger, Marge Merrifield; secretary - treasurer, Gladys Evans, Pat Garrow, Bobbie Harris.

YWCA—president, Janet Haines, Joan Kacik; vice president, Mary Faust, Joan Higgins, Mary McKerihan; secretary, Lois Crawford, Ann Hausman, Peggy Ludwig.

Cheating is Topic At Fireside Chats

The Y Fireside chats just before spring vacation on the cheating problem at Ursinus were held at the homes of Mr. Joel Francis, Mr. Roger Staiger, and at Freeland hall with Tom Davis '52, Jay Kern '54, and Bill Beemer '52, respectively, presiding. The leaders gave a short summary, prior to the discussion by the group, on the view of the MSGA in this matter of cheating. They believe that cheating is caused by an over-emphasis on marks, a laxity on the part of the professors, and a lack of ethics in the student who resort to this method of obtaining marks.

The council has suggested steps, to be approved by Dr. McClure, on the handling of a student found cheating and methods to prevent future cheating: (1) Any student caught cheating will be turned over to the student government which will review the case and send a recommendation to the disciplinary committee which is composed of several faculty members, that the person be asked to withdraw from

(Continued on page 6)

Bids Circulated for MSGA, Class Offices

Petitions for class officers and Men's Student Council representatives are to be circulated through April 16. Class officer petitions must have fifteen signatures and MSGA petitions must have ten signatures.

Each student in the class may sign one petition for each office. Men students may each sign one petition for an MSGA representative from his own class.

All petitions should be registered with Dean Ypancoast, Dean Stahr, Marty Daniels, or Tom Davis. Election day will be Tuesday, April 22.

The principal and group dancers for the May Day pageant were announced last week by the manager, Laura Bechtle '52.

Ruth Reed '53 will dance the role of the queen. This will be Miss Reed's first experience as a dancer in the May Pageant. Betty Bell '55 begins her May Day experience by portraying the King. Glenna Faust '54 will dance the role of the nurse. In last year's pageant she was a member of a dance group. Barbara Crawford '52 will be the chancellor. Miss Crawford will be remembered for her dancing doll role in 1950 and for the Sunbeam ballet in 1951. Kit Stewart '54, who will portray the Witch, and Joan Higgins '54, who will be the Herald, were the leaders of the blue-green dance group in 1951. The three Messengers will be danced by Chloe Oliver '54, Mary Gillespie '55, and Martha Flickinger '54, who was one of the Sparkle twins in the 1951 pageant. Helene Luhrs '52 will play the Prince.

Heads of the dance groups are: Courtier, Evans Flickinger '54; Distress, Mary Gillespie '55; Ballet, Barbara Clayton '55; Cooks, Jean Careless '52 and Joan Green '52; Wise Men, Joan Higgins '54; Jesters, Shirley MacKinnon '52 and Evans Flickinger '54; Militia, Kit Stuart '54 and Jody Wimberg '52; Workers, Pat Frey '54 and Ila Jane Lynn '53; Maypole, Phyllis Bau-

(Continued on page 6)

Players Intensify "Sari" Rehearsals

The next two weeks will be crowned with rehearsals for the annual spring operetta, Sari, by Emmerich Kalman, as the opening night approaches. This operetta, a light Viennese musical, will be presented two nights, April 18 and 19, in the T-G gym.

Ed Sella '54 has been named assistant student director to Howard Roberts '53. Dr. William Phillip is faculty director of the production. An orchestra composed of Ursinus students and four professional musicians from Philadelphia will provide the necessary background.

Tickets for Sari are on sale this week at the piano in Bomberger from 12:30-1:00 p.m. John Manning is in charge of ticket sales. The price of reserved seats is \$1.00 and of unreserved seats, \$0.75 apiece. Parents and friends of the college, as well as students, are urged to attend.

Seniors to Contact Doughty If Not Measured for Gowns

Any seniors who were not measured for graduation caps and gowns last Thursday must get in touch with Paul Doughty or Dick Kiszonas early this week without fail.

Due to a shortage of finances of the senior class party at Plymouth country club on March 15, each couple who attended will be assessed an extra charge of \$15. This amount should be paid to Paul Doughty or Dick Kiszonas as soon as possible.

Women Day Students to Hold Sale of Cakes for Furniture

The girls of the Day study will hold a cake sale on Wednesday, April 9, at 12:30 in front of Freeland hall. This is an attempt to raise money toward a fund to be used to renovate the furniture in the Day study.

Some improvements have already been started by the Ursinus Circle, and the girls of the Day study are anxious to continue the renovations. Don't forget! This Wednesday! After lunch! Cake!!

PHOTOGRAPHERS!

Wanted: Photographers for the Weekly; good pay; good hours. Apply immediately at Weekly office.

EDITORIALS

THE PROUD TRADITION

It seems to be the custom during a change in editorship, for a paper to restate its editorial policy. This is easily enough done in theory and we have definite ideas about the policy.

A college newspaper, as we see it, has several functions. The basic, most simple one is, of course, to merely report campus news in a clear interesting way.

The second is to interpret that news, sifting out the important issues from the unimportant ones and commenting upon them fairly, after seeing as many sides of the issues as possible.

The third function is to publicize and fight for worthwhile campus movements such as the Student Union, and the campaign against cheating. Included in this, is the opportunity to help start such worthwhile reforms.

The fourth is to interpret the faculty viewpoint upon campus affairs to the students, and in case of differences to act as a go-between.

The fifth is to express student opinions, unfavorable as well as favorable. It is to allow a little bit of the fire which smolders in dormitory bull sessions to burn itself out in print.

Each of these functions, especially the last one, satisfies a definite need at Ursinus. The **Weekly** has a unique responsibility in being the only publication which can fulfill them.

During this year, we shall try to the best of our ability to make the paper live up to its heavy responsibilities. We shall report the campus news as thoroughly, honestly and accurately as possible, interpret campus problems to the best of our ability, and support worthwhile reforms with enthusiasm and vigor. We shall present the reasonable mature views of the faculty and administration and we shall also express as much student fire as it is possible to express without burning anyone's fingers.

By following these policies, we will not be doing anything essentially new or radical. We will merely be continuing the expressed or unexpressed policies of the **Ursinus Weekly** as far back as we know it. It is a proud tradition and we are humble as we start our task.

A GOOD TURNOUT

General Eisenhower should be gratified to know that he is leading in the state of Ursinus according to the Pre-Legal presidential primary held on March 20. But whether he is pleased or not, we find it gratifying to note the encouragingly large turnout. Out of a student body of approximately 650, 434 students exercised the right of franchise. Nearly two-thirds of Ursinus bothered themselves to cut the ballot out of the **Weekly**, bring it to the Supply store, check off a name, and drop the paper in the box. The percentage of participation was not as large as possible, but it betters the voting turnouts in much larger communities.

AMIDST THE MADDING CROWD

by Richard Richter '53

Truman Withdrawal Clears Air

Up until President Truman announced that he will not accept a renomination for President, no one could predict with any certainty what would develop in the Democratic camp. The Republicans got all the public attention by default. Now, however, a great deal more certainly is apparent in regard to the Democrats.

KEFAUVER IS STRONG

It is evident, for instance, that Senator Kefauver is an extremely formidable candidate for the Democratic nomination. Even after his thumping victory over Truman in New Hampshire, he stood every chance of being easily eliminated by the party machine, which the President, before his announcement, pretty well controlled. That threat to Kefauver is not now so great as it was before Truman announced his retirement. Besides, Kefauver has been greatly strengthened by his victories in the recent Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Nebraska primaries. As a matter of fact, he has yet to lose a primary election.

There is nothing like a landslide for Kefauver, however. Two other southern Senators, Russell of Georgia and Kerr of Oklahoma, are very much in the running. Senator Russell became a candidate mainly as a Dixiecrat opponent to President Truman, but he has decided to stay in the race despite Truman's withdrawal. Kerr, in his first primary test against Kefauver in Nebraska, lost by some 9,000 votes. He is much more favorable to the party organization than Kefauver, however.

SOUTHERNERS HANDICAPPED

These three Senators all have at least one thing in common, and it is not at all to their benefit: they all hail from below the Mason-Dixon line. In fact, Russell's main reason for being in the race is just that; he is a states rights southerner, opposed to Truman's civil rights program. Of the three, Kefauver seems to have the least southern taint, mainly because his television act reached northern as well as southern voters.

But he is southern, nevertheless. Because of that, many think another candidate would be a better vote-getter. That other candidate is Adlai Stevenson, Governor of Illinois. Stevenson, rumored to be Truman's personal favorite, is noted especially for his reform of corruption in Illinois and for his refusal to say whether he would accept the Democratic presidential nomination. He is fairly well-known (his picture appeared on the cover of both **Newsweek** and **Time** not long ago); and he would probably be able to effect a coalition of northern and southern party factions. His reluctance to run makes him somewhat of a question mark, however.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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The Innocent at Large By the Way - - -

by William Lukens '53

THE EYES HAVE IT

There's been a horrible misunderstanding. Lately Mr. Truman has been blamed for saying things he never meant. What we're referring to is this business of "eyewash."

Everyone knows that Mr. Truman is loaded down with all sorts of national headaches, but like everyone else he has domestic troubles too. Last Friday was moving day for the Trumans. They moved out of Blair House at last and resumed living in the renovated White House. So we figured that Bess, with all the packing and crating, had a lot on her mind and slipped up on some of the usual household chores. Margaret was flying around the country with Jim Durante so that she was no help in keeping Blair House in order.

Well, the week of the New Hampshire primary was one of turmoil around Blair House. The clothes hamper (we imagine) was full of dirty clothes—clothes that the President wanted to wear clean. So on the fateful Monday morning when the misunderstanding occurred, there happened to be an innocent reporter in Blair House who had been sent out by the **Washington Bugle** (or some such paper) to find out what the President thought of all the activity in New Hampshire. And when Mr. Truman bounded out of bed and found his wife working on the packing, he announced briskly, "I want clean clothes, so this morning I wash." It's easy to see how this young reported misunderstood things, and thus all the uproar over the word "I."

THE SHIRT BARON

To confirm the remark we made that the eyes have it, we notice that one distinguished gentleman has become an advertising rage merely by coving up the right optic. The gentleman is Baron George Wrangel, a New York socialite, who has posed in a few ads recently as the man in the Hathaway shirt. The Baron, with eye-patch and ten dollar shirt, has posed with a magnifying glass and butterfly (not social), a locomotive, a British Jaguar, and was seen several weeks ago at a music rack with an oboe (or a bassoon, if you're that hep to the various woodwinds) in his left hand. By covering up his eye, saying nothing about it, the Baron has created much favorable comment; so much comment that right now we believe that wearing a black eye-patch is a trifle more stylish than wearing a ten buck Hathaway.

So the Baron goes to the head of the advertising class, while poor Mr. Truman mumbles something about his laundry (using the word I at the wrong time) and he immediately becomes the butt of political cartoonists all over the country. We're sorry for the misunderstanding with the President. But we are happy to see that the Baron by his eye-action has increased the sale of those good-looking shirts by \$500,000. We're glad to see this, and readily admit that such advertising hath a way with us.

Baker and Miller Discuss Taft

After the Tories had adjusted their whigs, and the Whigs were comfortably settled, the Miller-Baker debate started in Bomberger Hall, March 19. The debate concerned Senator Taft; Dr. Baker defending him, Dr. Miller deploring him.

Dr. Miller surprised the large audience by staggering onto the stage with four or five ominous-looking tomes which he promptly unloaded on a flimsy table. (These volumes probably didn't pertain to the subject, but were there just for the effect.) Dr. Baker had no books, notes, or papers to refer to, but came to the debate armed with his conviction of Mr. Taft's political abilities.

Dr. Baker was the first to speak, and in defending Mr. Taft, he said that he felt Taft was "a good bet against all-out militarism"; and that he would keep capitalism alive.

Dr. Miller, that ex-Stassen, Wilkie Republican, insisted on "reason and objectivity" in considering such a man as Taft, who has resorted to "smear and bigotry" in his all-out effort to get the President. Taft, Miller said, does not meet with his "New England Standards."

After both Miller and Baker had presented their cases, and the two students had defended their respective sides, there was a discussion period in which members of the audience voiced various opinions on and off of Mr. Taft. Mr. Helfferich acted as moderator and did a good job at keeping the discussion lively and pertinent.

SINGERS TO MEET DAILY

Members of the Meistersingers are reminded to attend daily rehearsals this week and next at 12:30 in the East Music studio. The first spring engagement for the group will be Sunday, April 20, at Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church, Philadelphia. Other Meistersinger concerts will be announced in the near future.

EGG HUNT TO BE HELD

Alpha Sigma Nu sorority and Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity will hold an Easter egg hunt for the benefit of the children at Rivercrest Preventorium on Monday afternoon, April 7.

Alpha Sigma Nu held its formal initiation Thursday night, April 3, in the West Music studio.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

You know, sometimes you wonder just what makes some boys (I wouldn't call them men) on this campus tick. You'll recognize the type. They usually sit in the back of the room where they can goof off continually and pass remarks back and forth among themselves. This type of boy doesn't give a darn that the professor up in front of the room is trying to get some ideas across; he doesn't care that others may want to listen. He's concerned solely with being entertaining and attracting attention. Subconsciously he may be jealous of the professor because he's stealing the show so he tries in his new childish little ways to draw the attention of the other pupils toward himself.

You wonder sometimes how these immature types can ever have any worthwhile friends. But there is always another one of his clan in the class who will laugh at his remarks and antics, thus spurring him on to further action.

These adolescents are still trying to show others how "big" they are through immature methods. Not being rude is usually taught back in grade school. Where did these boys miss out? Some of them are graduating this year. You wonder just what they've gotten out of college besides hangovers, dirty looks, laughs and mediocre grades. It would be interesting to see how this type turns out. I'll wager that in twenty years some of them will still be laughing off responsibilities and maturity and the rest of the world will be passing them by!

Sincerely yours,
A Student

Dr. Yost Reads from Alcott

Last Tuesday night in the faculty room of the library, Dr. Calvin D. Yost read Louisa Mae Alcott's **Transcendental Wild Oats**, a true account of an experiment in social living. Another selection was from Alexander Smith's essay concerning a peaceful and quiet English village in which he had lived. Another work read was Sue Allen Herbert's humorous poem, **The Vitamins**.

Dr. Yost concluded the reading with a poem by Su Allen Herbert, **Come to Britain**, which he dedicated to Mr. H. Lloyd Jones.

KENNETH B. NACE

Complete Automotive Service
5th Ave. & Main St.
Collegeville, Pa.

by Evelyn Scharf

"They say" it's hard to fit into another person's shoes, and we find ourself in that position. By the way, Jonni, we say Well Done. Hope our Hooper rating approaches yours!

We hear that **Celestial Fantasy** was really heavenly—dancers had their heads in the clouds and stars in their eyes. The T-G gym was well-populated with angels, while mortal maidens sported daffodils.

"I Like Ike" seems to be number one on the Ursinus hit parade. Tom Phillips is trying to round up an Ursinus delegation for the Eisenhower rally in Philadelphia April 18. The Democratic minority, which placed Kefauver third, will find a kindred spirit in Dr. Rice.

Girls, if your Easter suit doesn't fit, consult the boys at table 19. They have the perfect formula to help you waste away. And it requires no effort on your part. They employ the hard and soft nose technique to distract you from the food.

We hear the turnout at May Day tryouts was pitifully small — only about 50 girls bothered to make the effort. The dance council has recruited 20 more, but there are a hundred parts. What happened to the freshmen?

Fashion note: if you want to attract attention, just walk into a restaurant during dinner hour dressed in a well-tailored suit and carrying gloves, but don't forget your sneakers! It's the latest rage for Ocean City week-ends.

A parting word — spring fever seems to be breaking out in red spots these days.

Engagements

Green - Kirby

Miss Joan Elizabeth Kirby '52, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kirby of Bridgeton, N. J., and Mr. Robert Bell Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Green of Collingswood, N. J., were married March 22 at 2 p.m. in the Central Methodist Church, Bridgeton, N. J.

Shirley MacKinnon, Marion Johnson, and Mrs. Wilbur Wimberg were among the bride's maids and Robert E. Hallinger '50, was one of the ushers.

Shinehouse - Perreten

Miss Jane Perreten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Perreten of South Seaville, N. J., and Mr. Robert Shinehouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shinehouse of Phoenixville, Pa., were married last Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Washington Memorial chapel at Valley Forge.

The maid of honor was Sonny Marcussen '52, and Priscilla Shinehouse '55, was one of the bride's maids. Herman Litner '52 was an usher.

Jane and Bob were graduated from Ursinus last February. Jane was in Alpha Sigma Nu and Bob in Sigma Rho Lambda. Jane is now studying physical therapy at the University of Pennsylvania.

Weisel - Matteson

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth D. Matteson of Havertown, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter Marion '52, to Naval Air Cadet Donald J. Weisel '50, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curwin Weisel of Perkasio, Pa.

Cadet Weisel was a member of Sigma Rho Lambda and has just completed his first stage of flight training at Whiting Field, Florida. Miss Matteson is a member of Tau Sigma Gamma.

Chemistry Students Attend Pittsburgh Conference

Eight students represented Ursinus at the Eastern Colleges' Science conference, held this year on April 4 and 5, at the Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh. This conference includes representatives from colleges in eastern seaboard states.

Those from Ursinus were Dick Ludwick, president of the Beardwood Chemical society, Norman Cohen, vice president of the society, William Parr, Trygve Meeker, Mary Jo Lucas, Jean Pleus, Mrs. Roger Staiger, faculty advisor of the society, and Fred Owens, who presented his paper, "A Modified Semi-Micro Kieldahl Apparatus for the Determination of Organic Nitrogen."

Coed Presents Differences Between Ursinus and An All Girls' College

by Helen Yost '53

Girls! Are you pleased with the college of your choice? Do you ever regret your decision, and wish you had gone to Vassar, Wellesley, Smith, Bryn Mawr or the like? Is there any difference between life at these colleges and life at a small co-educational college like Ursinus? I think that girls who have experienced the campus life of both a co-educational college and a women's college will agree that there is a marked difference between the two. The comparison lies particularly in such fields as dress, social life, rules of behavior on the campus, and general attitude.

Knickers Popular

Have you ever seen a Ursinus girl wearing knee-socks or knickers? A typical outfit seen on an all-female campus during the school week looks like a cross between a 1910 bathing outfit and the latest lounging costume in *Vogue*. The girl wears a Scotch plaid cap or a sailor's hat pulled down over her ears and covering her hair, which is usually shingled. Her knickers or "pedal-pushers" are secured firmly at the waist by a three-inch leather belt. Her sweater is tucked in the belt. She competes with her friends over the honor of wearing the fanciest knee socks. Her standard footwear is sneakers. Don't you think the Ursinus girl is a comparatively dull dresser? It must be admitted, however, that it would be hard to distinguish between the two when the girls are dressed up for a date.

General Misconception

There seems to be a general misconception that there is little social life on an all-girl campus. Quite the contrary! On Friday afternoon dormitory telephones start ringing, and the conversation goes somewhat like this:

"Hello, is this Hall? I am John Jones from Princeton. My sister lived in your hall six years ago, so you see I have much in common with you fair ladies. Some buddies of mine will be near your campus tonight. Can you get ten blind dates?"

The answer is usually in the affirmative. Who could resist? Dating in this informal manner is quite common. A girl can be "booked up" every week-end in this manner. In a co-ed college, girls generally rely on the on-campus men for dates, which may or may not provide an adequate supply. Because of this I think co-eds are less prone to accept mass-arranged dates.

Late Permissions

Isn't it always the way? At a women's college, where there is scarcely a man in sight during the week, the girls are usually given very reasonable late permissions. The college I attended actually gave unlimited two o'clock permissions for any night of the week. Not so at the co-educational college, as all Ursinus girls know. Generally speaking, I think one would find that rules of behavior on a women's campus are more lax. Men are allowed in the smoking rooms of the dormitories any time during the day or evening, to talk, play bridge, or dance. In many cases the men may visit the girls in their rooms. Smoking is permitted in most of the buildings and on the campus. Pajamas may be worn to breakfast, which is not too shocking

when you learn that nearly all large womens' colleges have a dining hall in each dormitory. Need I go on, you poor co-eds?

Different Attitude

There is another subject which is worthy of comparison. The remark made that "women dress for other women, not for men" can be applied to the difference of attitude women in a segregated college show toward each other, as compared with women co-eds. Perhaps this is a hasty generalization, but I think one would perceive a definite spirit of keen competition among the former group, in matters concerning dress, scholastic ability, social life and campus activities; a competitive spirit which appears to me to be far less prevalent in a co-educational college. This factor should not be underrated. The girls tend to group together, forming well-defined cliques which represent common interests. In a girls college, more so than in a co-educational college, you can recognize such groups as; the regular week-end house party—at Harvard-and-Yale girls; the socialites, the non conformist intellectual girls, the scholarship girls—no money but a powerful amount of brains and a grim determination to get top grades, the social climbers who are trying to gain social recognition; and lastly, the average college girl as we all know her. Open competition among these groups is not often obvious, but nevertheless I consider it one of the major drawbacks of a women's college. Perhaps this suggests that the presence of men tends to keep the girls' minds on other affairs.

In conclusion it is observed that both types of colleges have their advantages and disadvantages. It is impossible to decide objectively which type is the most beneficial; this depends upon the individual girl's particular personality and taste. As you can see, I prefer a co-educational school.

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Campus Scribe Writes Letter to Folks Back Home

by David Hallstrom '52

Dear Folks:

This morning, through the working of fate, the din of the alarm clock, and the roar of my roommate's voice in my ear, I got up for breakfast. I looked at the clock and was still so sleepy that it signified nothing. Even at college we sometimes don't know what's going on, you see.

Breakfast this morning: a fresh section of grapefruit (the "g" in that word is due to my cold—we are having an epidemic of colds here this week), corn flakes, doughnuts, coffee. There was French toast, too, but since I am keeping my weight down by avoiding rich food at the table and instead eating pie, ice cream and coke at the college cut-throat, I had none. Everybody sits around the breakfast tables asleep or half asleep, and the whole dining room is quiet except for the clink of dishes and the shuffling of the waiters' feet. The men are unshaven and un-speaking (except when they try to drink the lukewarm coffee) and the girls are blowsy and unkempt and sleepy eyed, so you see that

there is no chance for any of us here to labor under illusions about the before coffee appearance of our particular flames.

Now my roommate is studying for a test next period. His method of ignoring studies for the past several weeks has been to put his stamp collection in order, and he puts long, steady hours in at his desk at the task. But he has returned to his books. Of course I should be studying my economics right now, but I feel that I have to keep you posted on what life is like around here! In a few minutes it will be coffee time, and those who did not get up for breakfast will be able to catch a cup of coffee before the nine o'clock class or before chapel. A lot of people use this time as a breakfast hour, as there are usually a few doughnuts to be had with the coffee. The coffee is served in a tiny room away from the kitchen. There is generally a more animated air over this gathering, for all the people have had about ninety minutes more sleep than those who got up for breakfast. I know they are more

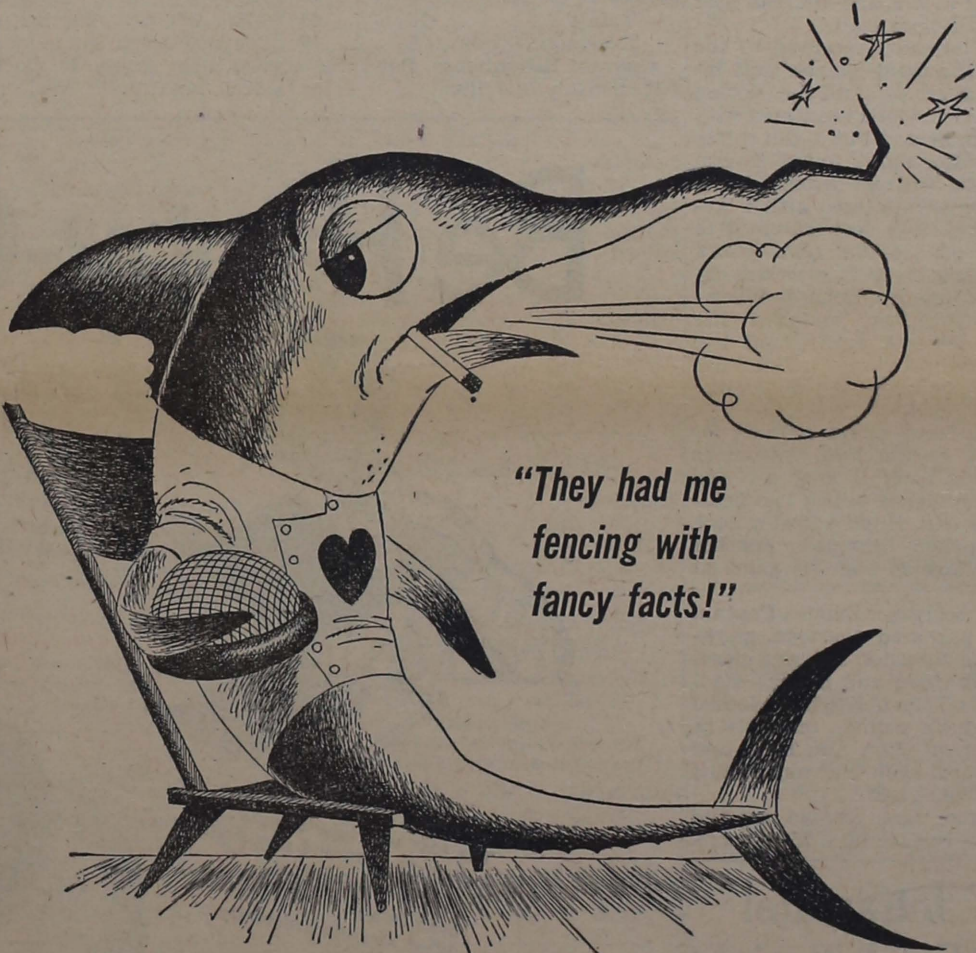
active and awake, for I was just down there for some coffee (how would the school run without coffee!), and every few minutes I could hear a word spoken, as though the dummies in a store window had spoken, and the roar of eyelids opening and closing was deafening. Then everyone went out to chapel. Chapel, of course, is the place where we all catch a few more winks before toddling to our regular classroom naps, all that coffee notwithstanding. Who is fit to listen to counsel so early in the morning? Who would not be lulled to sleep by a repetitious hymn? Who would stay awake when his classmates about him have fallen in the struggle, and the field about him is strewn with victims of the battle?

"... look around, and choose thy ground, and take thy rest", is the counsel they have taken to heart. I'll tell you more about our (ugh?) life in my next letter. Thanks for the ten. Write me soon again.

Love,
Junior.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 37...THE SWORDFISH



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Belles End Season With Easy Win Over Rosemont

Captain Marguerite Spencer and Marge Johnston Leading Scorers in Finale as Team Completes Successful Season

In their final game of the season Snell's Belles defeated Rosemont by a score of 43-19 on March 19 on the opponent's floor. Seniors Shirley MacKinnon and Captain Marguerite Spencer played their final game as the Belles completed a successful season of seven wins, one tie, and a one-point loss to Penn. The jayvees connected for a 36-14 win.

As guards Adele Boyd, Marge Merrifield, and Captain-elect Sal Parent held the Rosemont forwards to one field goal and a free throw, Margery Johnston continued her late season hitting streak by dipping four fielders from half-way out and Joan Hitchner hooked three baskets to set a first period lead of 16-3. Captain Spencer also chipped in a jump-shot as Rosemont's Mary Ann Tietie, entering the game after four minutes of bench-warming, broke a shut-out with a pusher and Sue Richardi added a charity shot.

To open the second stanza Spence dipped a jump shot and Joanne Kuhn scored on a rebound. To lengthen the lead, MacKinnon contributed three free tosses and Spence added another two-pointer. Rosemont's Tietie countered on a set and Richardi snared a rebound and pushed in a two-pointer. Later she added a foul and Ursinus held a 25-8 half-time lead.

Marge Johnston returned to the game in the third quarter and hit again on a set to start the scoring for the Belles. Tietie countered with a two-pointer and Pat Toddi a free throw as Rosemont found several gaps in the Ursinus defense. However, Spence countered with a lay-up and Johnston dropped a free throw to off-set the foe's effort. Three straight foul successes by Tietie and one by Richardi followed until Johnston matched her previous attempt and scored two points for Ursinus. Richardi's pusher terminated scoring as the period ended at 32-17.

Only Richardi could connect for Rosemont in the last quarter as MacKinnon sank a long set and a foul and Spence tallied two fielders and a foul. Hitch added a hook before Spence dropped another charity throw to end the game at 43-19.

In the scoring column Captain Spencer garnered fourteen markers, Marge Johnston followed closely with thirteen and Shirley MacKinnon and Joan Hitchner tallied eight and six points respectively. For Rosemont Mary Ann Tietie and Sue Richardi each had nine points and Pat Toddi one.

The junior varsity squad met and conquered the foe by a 36-14 score.

Girls' Intramural Semi-Final Tonight

The Girls' Intramural Basketball tournament goes into the semi-finals tonight at 6:45 in the old gym. In the lead with no losses is 944 which will meet the South-Bairds-Superhouse team to defend their unblemished record. At 7:15 Hobson will play Maples, defeated last Tuesday evening for the first time by 944.

The tournament is being played on a double elimination set-up—when a team loses two games, they are dropped from the race. 944 is the only team which has been undefeated. South-Baird-Superhouse, Hobson, and Maples have lost only one game each.

Tuesday night Bancroft was eliminated from the contest when they lost to Hobson 24-16. Hobson was on the short-end at half-time as the score stood at 8-9 in favor of Bancroft. Janet Vart added 7 points and Betty Bell and Jody Wimberg 4 apiece to put Hobson out in front in the second half.

Joanne Friedlan and Genevieve Tiedeken each found the mark five times to give 944 a 20-14 win over Maples in the second game. Bunny Hockenbury collected 8 points for Maples. This was Maples first defeat, so they are still in the running.

On Tuesday night the championship will be decided between the winners of tonight's play-offs.

Completing an undefeated season under Captain Mary Schoenly, the jayvee Belles lose five seniors; namely, guards Jean Leety, Janice Christian, and Barbara Stag and forwards Margaret Hooper and Captain Schoenly.

Hooper led off for Ursinus and scored a fielder and two fouls. Schoenly added two dukes and Liz Mason one as Rosemont tallied six points for a 10-6 quarter score. Ursinus stretched its lead with Mason's two lay-ups and Hooper and Schoenly's pushers. Rosemont added four points before the half-time horn sounded with the score at 18-10.

Barbara Rack, Hooper and Jo Kuhn dropped four points apiece as Jean Leety, Eleanor Unger and Janice Christian held the opponents scoreless in the third period. In the final period Marge Abrahamson, Agnes Murphy and Barbara Stag allowed only one field goal besides two foul shots to stall the Rosemont offense and end the game after the Ursinus point-getters had added six more.

Ursinus	G.	F.	Tot.
Spencer	6	2	14
MacKinnon	1	4	6
MacKinnon	1	4	6
Hitchner	4	0	8
Kuhn	1	0	2
Johnston	6	1	13
Totals	18	7	43
Rosemont totals	6	7	19

Guards: Rittenhouse, Boyd, Parent, Seifert, Merrifield.



Sal Parent New Court Captain

Honored by her teammates at the close of the season, Sal Parent was chosen to head next year's girls varsity basketball squad.

Sal, who has played varsity guard since her freshman year, has been well known for her aggressive play with its numerous interceptions and backboard recoveries. The Ursinus defense had an outstanding record this season. In every game but one they held their opponents to twenty five points or less.

Not limited to one sport, Sal has played varsity softball since her first year here in Collegeville. Patrolling left field, she has also seen some service on the mound. A forward line player in hockey Sal scored heavily for the junior var-

Girls' Court Teams Post Near Undefeated Record

A very successful basketball season was just completed by the girls' squad under Coach Eleanor Snell as they defeated all comers except the University of Pennsylvania. The varsity log reads 7 wins, 1 tie, and 1 loss; along with the junior varsity, 9-0; the third team, 3-0; and the fourths, 1-0.

Swarthmore was the first to fall as Captain Marguerite Spencer dunked thirteen points in the initial game of the season. The varsity outscored the Garnettes in every period to win by 39-21. The seconds also stopped their opponents as the guards held them to thirteen while Mary Schoenly and Lois Leonard were tallying six points apiece to lead the Ursinus squad to a 25-13 decision.

Traveling to Chestnut Hill the Belles came out on top by an almost identical score as they trounced the home team by 39-22. Spencer garnered twenty-two markers as guards Sara Parent, Margie Merrifield, and Adele Boyd played an excellent defensive game. The jayvees won by 33-12 in a splendid defensive performance as freshman Gladys Evans connected for ten points.

Albright saw a tricky display of basketball as Spence, Joan Hitchner, and Marge Johnston combined

sity. When sidelined with an arm injury this year, she capably managed the varsity hockey squad. A Pitman High school athlete, Sal has shown a determination and spirit that will greatly aid her in leading the team to victory.

to pass and shoot their way to a 51-23 victory. They were ably assisted by Audrey Rittenhouse, Joanne Kuhn, and Shirley MacKinnon who succeeded them as all six hit the scoring column. Guards Parent, Boyd, and Merrifield and subs Marge Abrahamson, Eleanor Unger, and Edna Seifert held the Albright forwards to eight field goals. The juniors duplicated with a 56-28 win as Mary Schoenly and Jen Price had fifteen and thirteen points respectively.

Beaver held the Belles to a tie in a thriller in the C1T gym as they scored ten points in the last period for a 25-25 final score. Spencer had ten points as the guards held the Beavers up to the last quarter. The jayvees scored a 27-14 victory as Jen Price had thirteen points.

In a game at Wilson the Belles defeated their hostesses by 47-24. Spence had fourteen tallies and Joan Hitchner had eleven. Meanwhile, the third team, under Captain Barney Barnhart, topped Bryn Mawr by 46-19. Gladys Evans and Bunny Hockenbury each had ten points.

East Stroudsburg fell next as the defense held the teachers to nine field goals and five fouls as Spence netted thirty points in her best game of the season. The final score was 47-23. In jayvee and third team games the former defeated Drexel by 33-24 as freshman Barbara Rack collected ten points and Jen Price had nine. The thirds also won by 29-10 as Bobbie Harris dropped thirteen points. Ogontz

(Continued on page 5)

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Looking 'Em Over

by Ted Wenner '53

Three Giants Killed

National interest is turning heavily to the 1952 Major League baseball race which opens next week and this spring has seen a sudden and strange reversal in pre-season prediction. It all struck like a lightning bolt and has set the hot-stove league on fire. Let's say this story got its start shortly after the close of the 1951 pennant race which saw the New York Giants win in a whirlwind finish. Strangely enough this is the sad plight of the New York Giants.

Shortly after the close of the last season the St. Louis Cardinals announced the purchase of Eddy Stanky, peppery second baseman of the Giants. Horace Stoneham, president of the New Yorkers, couldn't stand in the way of Eddy's career for he was to manage the Cards. Gone was Leo Durocher's holler guy. Gone was the kingpin of the Giant's infield. At the time though, the loss wasn't felt as badly as it is being felt now.

Last week the baseball world was stunned by a freakish accident. The recipient of this misfortune, again the New York Giants, Monte Irvin, the hitting backbone of the club, suffered an ankle injury which will sideline him for a long while. Monte was the club leader in RBI's and a real leader all the way. The story may have had its tragic end there, but once more Lady Luck sneered. Just a few days ago another prominent Giant felt the axe. Willie Mays will be inducted on May 2, 1952. Giant killers aren't so big!

Brodbeck Rumps

Brodbeck dormitory copped another intramural crown with their

Girls' Basketball

(Continued from page 4)

also fell to the thirds and fourths. Gladys Evans had eighteen counters as the thirds won 29-20. Barney Barnhart had thirty-one points as she lead the fourths to a 44-8 victory.

Ursinus eeked out a win over Immaculata, 26-23. Spence had ten tallies as the defense strained to protect the slim lead held throughout most of the game. The junior varsity thriller was 24-22. An excellent defensive game by Marge Abrahamson, Ellie Unger, and Eddie Seifert won for the Belles as Rack, Price and Evans each had six points.

The big game of the season came and went as the Belles beat a tall Temple squad by 29-24. Parent, Boyd and Merrifield stalled the Temple forwards in their best defensive game as Spencer had fifteen points. The jayvees defeated a Temple jayvee that had been undefeated for several years as Marge Johnston poured in sixteen points.

But Saturday morning, March 15, Penn upset the record by taking measure of the Belles by 46-45. Marge Johnston's last minute sets closed the gap several times but the Quakerettes pulled ahead in the last few seconds. Spence had seventeen points and Johnston, eighteen. The jayvees continued their streak by winning 31-27 and the thirds squeezed by 29-27.

The finale at Rosemont found the Belles back on the winning path as Spence had fourteen points and Marge Johnston thirteen. The guards again played an excellent defensive game to finish the season. Captain Mary Schoenly led the jayvees to a 36-14 win as senior Margaret Hooper had eleven tallies.

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runaway victory on Intramural night. Added to their victory in basketball it puts them in the lead for the final honors. Curtis hall won the football championship last fall which leaves the softball league open for a red-hot race.

A Deserving Congratulation

Congratulations to Sal Parent for receiving the honor of being elected next year's girls' basketball captain. Sal was a standout performer this year and along with the rest of the players just completed a great season.

Track Performers Burning Cinders

by Dick Bowman '55

From every indication the Ursinus track squad should be in top-notch condition to meet West Chester in a practice meet April 16. The boys are really rounding into shape nicely and Coach Ray Gurzynski is exceptionally well pleased.

The important thing for a track protege early in the Spring is to build up his speed gradually, and to strive for perfection in form first. If he gets his steps down for the high jump, broad jump or hurdles and his form down for the discus and javelin he will have plenty of time to work on improving his time or distance later. To help get in shape the boys are also doing extensive calisthenics and just plain running.

If you watch the cindermen at work these days you might see pole vault ace Ken Mammel giving pointers to Bob Guth and Dave Winther, both vastly improving prospects. Bob Swett takes turns hurling the discus and throwing the javelin. He should break the record in the discus, according to Mentor Gurzynski, who added "Bob will hit 160 feet this year. If he doesn't, I'll be mighty surprised." Working on the weights and looking good are George Aucott and Dan Schwenk.

Coach Gurzynski has nothing but praise for freshman Ed Denkin. "That boy should break the school record in the quarter mile", he said. He also said that Mammel is "way ahead of last year, and should surpass last year's accomplishments." Freshman Stan Morris is surpassing expectations in the shot put. The big boy should greatly aid Swett in the javelin as well.

If you tour the track one of these Spring afternoons you will be very much impressed by hurdler Dick Eshbach. The sophomore record-holder in the 120 high's is the picture of grace and form. His coaching is greatly helping candidates Lloyd Shaver and Paul Devonshire. So far the hurdles are set up on the grass to avoid injuring inexperienced newcomers.

The cinder-loving Bears are always giving out with good natured kidding. Two-miler Herm Lintner ambled over to the high jumping pit when called by Jack Weaver, the bar-clearer. Lintner was covered with sweat and was just finishing his workout. "Why don't you try jumping over that bar; it's only 4 feet" Joked Weaver. Looking dubiously at the bar Herm said with a frown "Heck, that's no 4 feet. Gosh, that's 5 ft. "Yea? countered Weaver. Just think. They told me it was 4 and I was going to try it." Last year Weaver cleared 5 ft. 7 in.

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Cricket Practice Announced

Cricket practice started during the past week on the old hockey field. The squad are mostly raw but agile beginners and, it is hoped, quick to learn. Cricket has been played informally at Ursinus for a dozen years and a match against the Haverford eleven is expected to be arranged as in previous years in the early part of May. All men interested are invited to come out and learn this ancient and honorable game.

Brodbeck Captures Intramural Crown

by Bob Odenheimer '53

In the recent intramural activities held in the new gym, Brodbeck dormitory won the wrestling and boxing events. The winners scored their victory by capturing five out of eight mat contests and then came back to take four of the boxing titles. They also gained two ring triumphs by defaulting.

The following results were recorded in wrestling. In the 127-pound class, Carmen Alemeno (Brodbeck) broke a tie at two points and pinned his opponent, John Rohland (Fetterolf), with a crotch and a half nelson hold. Fred Mras, also of Brodbeck, registered a pin over John Gruber (Freeland) to triumph in the 137-pound division. Howard Roberts, 147, one of the dual winners of the evening's action, garnered Curtis Hall's first victory by pinning Norm Davis (Derr) with a cradle hold. Freeland's Dick Glock decisioned John Schwendeman (Brodbeck), 4-0, to win the 157-pound match. In the heavier weight divisions, Brodbeck was able to win all but one. Herb Bennett (Brodbeck) used a reversed half nelson and crotch to pin Walt Larkin (Off Campus) and thereby score a win in the 167-pound group. Orin Hauser (Brodbeck), 177, had little trouble in pinning Phil Lewis with an arm bar and a body press. Honors in the 187-pound division, however, went to Gene Pascucci (Curtis), who gained a 4-2 decision over Ben Maliken. In the heavyweight section, Bob Swett (Brodbeck) used a double bar arm to subdue Steve Grant (Freeland).

The boxing results: Carmen Alemeno, 127, and Bill Fischer, both of Brodbeck, and Bernie Orsini, 167, of Curtis, automatically won their respective matches by forfeit. Fred Mras scored a TKO over John Gruber.

Howard Roberts displayed his boxing versatility by knocking out Dick Kennedy (Off Campus) in the second round. Bob Grant (Brodbeck) captured the 157-pound division by stopping Warren Levin in the second round. Marty Boyer (Brodbeck), 187, was awarded the decision over Ben Maliken (Stine) in a gruelling contest. Bob Swett, another double victor, decisioned Charlie Kennedy (Freeland).

Albright Tilt Washed Out; Bears to Open with Fords

A heavy torrent of rain Saturday morning cast a shadow of gloom over the baseball squad to the extent of forcing a cancellation of this year's opener with Albright college. Mentor Sieb Pancoast could only sit back and take another glance at his squad and try to do a bit of crystal ball-gazing and discover what is in store for his team.

Certainly one of the bright spots of the season should be the all-around play of Jack Popowich and Bill Burger, the double play combination. Watching these two men work together around second base is a picture of pure grace. It's almost a foregone conclusion that not many ground balls are going to scoot by this pair. Already they seem to know the other one's every move.

Speaking of infielders, third-baseman John Anderson has held his own in handling hot grounders aimed at his direction. On the receiving end of these throws are two pretty classy first basemen, Ken Weisel and freshman Gene Harris.

A newcomer to the outfield is

Ken Walker who has shown a wealth of promise. This fleet-footed fly-chaser has looked good at the plate and will give plenty of added strength to an outfield which already boasts of two fine hitters in Jay Kern and Dick Glock. Another sharp hitter is outfielder Dick Feist.

Behind the plate there is hardly room for improvement with Hal Henning handling the pitchers. Hal is a proven veteran and his performance last year speaks for itself.

On the mound will be three more proven veterans which include captain "Lumps" Lampeter, Hal Feist and Bill Buchanan.

April 5—Albright home
April 9—Haverford home
April 16—Temple away
April 21—F & M home
April 23—Haverford away
April 26—Drew University away
April 28—Delaware away
April 30—Swarthmore home
May 3—Moravian away
May 5—Phila. Pharmacy away
May 7—Drexel home
May 10—Elizabethtown away
May 14—LaSalle away
May 17—Dickinson home
May 19—Lehigh home
Home games on Sat. at 2:30 p.m.
Home games during week at 3:15

Girls' Jayvee Basketball Lineup

(Continued from page 4)

Ursinus JV	G.	F.	Tot.
Schoenly	3	0	6
Kuhn	2	0	4
Hooper	4	3	11
Mason	3	0	6
Rack	4	1	9
Totals	16	4	36
Rosemont totals	5	4	14
Ursinus	10	18	36
Rosemont	6	10	14
Guards: Christian, Stagg, Leety, Unger, Murphy, Montgomery, Abrahamson.			

Varsity Track Schedule

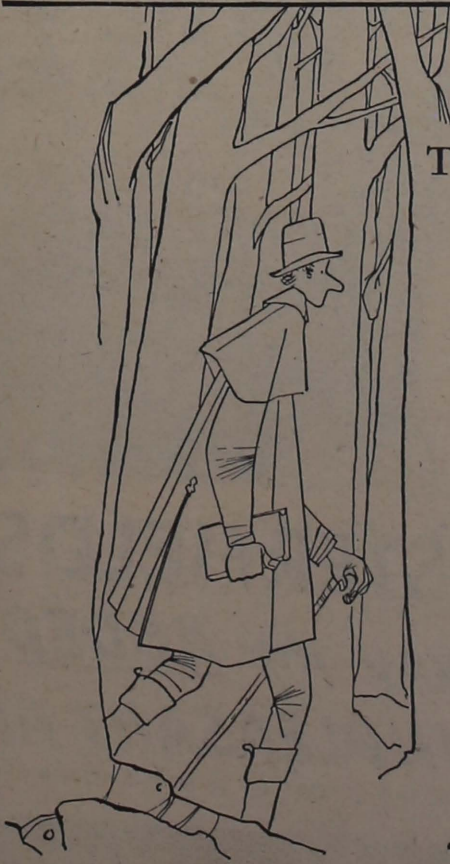
April 18—Haverford away
April 25 & 26—Penn Relays.. Phila.
April 30—PMC home
May 3—Lehigh away
May 6—S-more & Drexel Ursinus
May 10—Albright away
May 13—F & M home
May 16 & 17—Middle Atlantic
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Group Plays

(Continued from page 1)

Buttons, and Mildred Mistovitch '55, another newcomer, turned in a polished performance as the sophisticated Diane Carter.

The audience expected hilarious performances by Dolores DeSola '53 and Rhoda Blumenthal '52 as two tough babes and was not disappointed as the two wove a deep, dark plot to get Jimmy, the last man on earth. Jean Austin '54 was excellent as the disdainful, old maid teacher who sneaked back to try and steal Jimmy. Some of the play's best lines went to Ditty Yost '53 and Miz Test '54, who delivered them admirably as young, innocent school girls. Joe Schuck '53, the only other male actor in the play, turned in a credible performance as Jimmy's sympathetic butler.

Male Egos Restored

Male egos were restored in **Period House**, as Gene Pascucci '52, playing John Renwick, emerged victorious over his wife's attempts to replace their comfortable furniture with 1750 period pieces. Pascucci was completely at ease in his role and added several laughs for the audience that were definitely not in the script. Irene Schweitzer '53 was excellent and natural in her role as Mrs. Renwick, who finally conceded the victory to her husband's rather off-color tactics.

Glenna Faust '54 shone in her too-brief appearances as the Irish maid, and both Chloe Oliver '54 and Lloyd Shaver '55 did fine jobs as the children that this performance would not be her last in her appearances as the younger daughter. Roberta Samler '55 did an acceptable job in her brief role as a friend of Mrs. Renwick.

Bouquets are also due the di-

Cheating

(Continued from page 1)

school. If he does not resign the problem is taken to the faculty at large for further discussion. (2) A greater number of proctors for examinations is required in proportion to the size of the class. A class under thirty would have one proctor, one containing thirty to fifty would have two, and more than fifty would have three proctors. (3) If a faculty member finds a student cheating he is to turn him over to the council for punishment. The purpose of these uniform rules is not to cause fear in the student but to make him realize that cheating is illegal.

A suggestion was made for dealing with plagiarism or copying compositions; the student will leave school or receive an F in the course and repeat it. The final conclusion was that each person must be willing to live by his principles and not shove them into the background.

May Day

(Continued from page 1)

man '52 and Martha Flickinger '54. The members of the dance groups are posted on the bulletin board in Bomberger.

rectors of both plays as well as all who had a hand in producing the plays. Marna Feldt '53 and Ivy Leaman '53 did a good job with a difficult play in directing **Don't Feed the Animals**. **Period House**, directed by Molly Hall '52 and Ed Abrahamson '54, struck this reviewer as more polished and finished than the first play, and all connected with it deserve high credit. Bouquets to the Curtain club for a hilarious evening's entertainment!

CALENDAR

Monday, April 7—

Weekly, 6:00
Newman club, 7:00, 4
IRC, 8, faculty rm., library

Tuesday, April 8—

Chess club, 7:00, S-3

Wednesday, April 9—

Baseball, home, 3:15, Haverford
Y Commission meetings, 6:45,
Bomberger

Weekly banquet, 6:30, Freeland

Thursday, April 10—

Easter vacation starts, 5:30

Monday, April 14—

Classes begin, 8:00

LANTERN DEADLINE SET

Lantern editor Bill LeKernec has announced April 21 as the deadline for entering contributions for the final issue of the year. Short stories, poetry, prose, criticisms and essays are needed. Articles may be given to any member of the Lantern staff.

ULBRICH SPEAKS AT IRC

Arnold Ulbrich, German student from the University of Munich, will speak at the IRC meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the faculty room of the library.

V News

(Continued from page 1)

Strength of faith in the students.

At vespers this week, a special Palm Sunday service was given with a guest speaker. John Billman '52 led the service. The morning watch service for this Wednesday is entitled, "The Resurrection"; it will be led by Donald Crispin '52.

Commission meetings will be held Wednesday night at 6:45 p.m.

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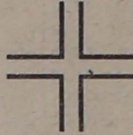
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